BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Much More Work Contemplated For Fall Than During Summer Months.

Sales of real estate last week again show a large increase over the corresponding week of last year. For the last week in the cities of the state reported in The Commercial Record, sales by warranty deed numbered 449, as compared with 344 last year, while morteage loss for the week were mortgage loans for the week were \$1,162,460, comparing with \$503,994 a

There were 14 new companies formed during the past week in Connecticut, having aggregate capital stock of \$1,348,500, the largest number for several weeks. In the third week of the month a year ago eight concerns filed certificates of incorporation, with a

total capital stock of \$2,819,000.

The seven bankruptcy petitions for the week have total assets of \$39,378 and liabilities of \$46,862, while the six will be completed and ready for oc-petitions filed in the same week a year ago had total assets of \$12,289 and third floors has been completed

year ago had total assets of \$12,289 and liabilities of \$19,964.

Building permits were issued during the past week in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and New Britain to the number of 155 for building construction costing \$290,223, the largest number issued being in Bridgeport, where a great many one and two-family houses have been started lately. In the same cities a year ago, 124 permits were issued for buildings contick set into the light colored brick set into the light colored brick.

costing \$558,559.

New Britain, factory construction in Bridgeport and Waterbury, store and apartment building in Stamford to cost \$100,000, residences in New Ha-ven, Hartford, New Britain, Bridge-port, Stamford and New London, several four-family houses and three-store and apartment buildings in etore and apartment buildings in Bridgeport, and a number of one and twofamily frame and brick houses in various parts of the state.

The volume of new projects, work on which will be started this fall continges to be very large, more new work being contemplated at present than during the summer months. Plans are being prepared for two police stations and a fire house in Bridgeport, a barracks and officers' quarters will be erected in New Lon-Aridgeport, a barraces and quariers will be erected in New London, the Royal Equipment Co. of Bridgeport is making arrangements to build a new plant in Stratford, public sarages will be erected in Bridge-lie sarages will be erected in Bridge-lie sarages will be erected in Bridge-lie sarages will be a great improvement in the ement houses are reported in Hart-ford and Stamford, a five-story busi-ness block will be erected in New Haven and a large number of projects are contemplated in the smaller cities

of the state. There were four sales of real estate in Norwich last week to eight a year ago. The mortgage loans imounted to \$11,396 and \$7,187 for the respective weeks.

Three pieces of property changed hands in New London last week to four a year ago and in that city the mortgage loans amounted to \$11,900 and \$15,100 respectively.

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Stonework Advancing.

Donohue Bungalow Finished.

Progress on Taftville Alleys. The floors have been laid for the bowling alleys which James Graham of Tattville is erecting on Merchants' avenue. The roof has been shingled

and the stucco work on the exterior sides will be started in a day or so. Contractor George Allen is doing the

Dion Block.

Remodeling Baltic Store.

electric light and steam heat

Addition to Perkins House.

Barber Shop Addition.

House Ready for Plaster.

WATERFORD.

Lee of that place. Joseph A. St. Ger-main is doing the carpenter work. The plans call for a house, of cobble

stones, containing 12 rooms, with several baths. The house is to be finished in hard woods, with hardwood floors, and will be provided with every convenience. The cost will be \$20,000.

The state highway department has anyoned the

awarded the contract for the construc-tion of a reinforced concrete bridge in Waterford to Fred R. Miller for \$1,800.

WEEKAPAUG.

Plans are nearly completed for a

new Union Chapel to be erected in Weekapaug. It will be about 27x60 feet, constructed of Natro tile with exterior stucco and foundation of field stone. The interior will be of the original transfer of the contract of the c

exterior stucco and foundation of field stone. The interior will be of the open timber construction, with shingle roof. It will have a seat-ing capacity of about 200.

SOUT HMANCHESTER.

William Rubinow has purchased the property at the corner of Main and Maple streets from the Eldridge es-

tate. The property has a frontage es-tate. The property has a frontage of 47 feet on Main street and runs back 167 feet on Mapie street. He will probably erect a modern business block on the site next year.

UNCASVILLE.

sub-contract for the steel work of the new schoolhouse in Uncasville fo

which H. R. Douglas, Inc. has the general contract. The other sub-contracts have not been awarded as yet.

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Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

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BUILDING OPERATIONS

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Waterford for Dr. Harry M

A handsome residence is

The house that James L. Woods is

Contractor Allen has started on re-odeling the building owned by Sam-

Contractor George W. Allen

Within a month it is expected that renovated and remodeled into a store, the Chamber of Commerce building on is all complete except for the painting.

Main street, which Messrs. Sullivan Peck, McWilliams & Co. had charge of and Hagberg are erecting, and which will be occupied on one floor by the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, The stonework on the addition to the mills at Baltic has been raised above the third story and part of the The bungalow for M. Donohue on the Willimantic road, just out of Bal-tic, is all complete and roady for ochad charge of the work.

practically finished, except for the store fronts and the laying of the metal cornice, which will be done by John O, Johnson,

It is expected that work on the store fronts will be started either to-day or tomorrow. One steel ceiling in one of the stores has been laid.

The letters Chamber of Commerce on the face of the building is red brick set into the light colored brick. brick set into the light colored brick which constitutes the face of the build-ing. Contractor William C. Young has Contracts awarded last week in-cluded brick schoolhouse in New Bri-tain, public garages in Bridgeport and the contract for the erection of the

Fanning Avenue Houses. The first of the three houses that Caesar DelCarlo is erecting on Fan-ning avenue is all complete, and the second is nearly complete except for

the exterior painting, plumbing and electric work. The contract for the third house has not yet been let, but it is expected that it will be let in a few days. The bids are already out. Fisher's Island School Finished. The work on the schoolhouse at Fisher's Island is all complete and ready for the school opening, which will be on Monday next. Contractor William C. Young of this city did the

Store in Murphy Block Occupied. One of the stores in the new Mur-hy block which is being built or Thames square is completed and is being occupied. The work in general is advancing as rapidly as can be ex-pected. Contractors Peck, McWilliams & Co. have the contract.

Tearing Down More of Building. More of the old building owned by Wilbur S. Ayling on Main street, which is being remodeled and an addition erected in the rear, is being torn as was first planned. The excavation work is advancing and the contractors have a ledge of rocks which will have to be blasted out. Peck, McWilliams & Co. are doing the work.

Building Completed. The building opposite the Chelsea occupancy Nov. Boat club, which has been thoroughly doing the work.

STONINGTON.

Douglas, Inc., bas been ite construction of a brick and frame addition to the plant of the Atwood Machine Co. at Stonington, to cost in the vicinity of \$40,000. The new building will be three stories in height and will measure 125 by 65 feet. The rapid growth of the Atwood Co.'s buscss made an immediate enlargement its establishment imperative. There will be at least two more oftages erected at Wamphassett cottages erected at Wamphassett Point within the next few months and they will be ready for occupancy by next season. The new cottages will be fine summer residences and in keeping with the other places erected at the point during the last few years. It looks as though another season would see a considerable development of this summer resort,

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On account of increase in price of te-pacce, the Whitestone Cigar will be sold from now on at 355 per 1,000, J. F. CONANT.

NEW LONDON. Howard Street Building.

Plans have been drawn for an apartment building on Howard street for Louis Tanner. The structure will be of frame construction, 30x50 feet, arranged for three apartments, fitted up with the usual conveniences. The cost will be about \$7,000.

Montauk Avenue Houses.

Lubschansky Bros, the contractors, ave started to frame two buildings in Montauk avenue for Jacob Gold-erg. Both are of frame construction 29x53 feet, arranged for two families, the flats having five and six rooms. The usual conveniences including heating, will be installed. Main Street Changes.

George G. Avery has plans for extensive changes to be made to his property at the corner of Main and Church streets. He plans to replace the stable now on the site with a structure of terra cotta blocks and stucco. 28x54 feet.

Block on Truman Street. John C. Geary has taken out a permit for a building to be erected on Truman street. The structure will three stories high, 30x68 feet, of plate glass windows.

Bids have been submitted on plans drawn by Architects Payne & Adams for the residence at Neptune Park for C. R. Stevens, but the contracts will not be awarded until later. The plans not be awarded until later. The plans call for a frame house, with a shin-gled exterior. There will be seven rooms, and the house is to be pro-vided with furnace heat and every

brick, with a gravel roof. It will arranged for stores and tenements.

Bids Received.

Four-Family House. Work is well along on the frame enement house on Monroe court for F. Waite for which Joseph St. Germain has the general contract.
The sub-contract for the plumbing has been given to Harry J. Kennedy.
The house is arranged for flats of four rooms each, fitted up with the sual conveniences.

Two New Bungalows. George O'Leary has purchased two building lots on Bellevue place from Senator Frank B. Brandegee. Mr. O'Leary will have a bungalow erected

C. Harrison Whittemore has acquired from Senator Brandegee a building lot on Faire Harbour place and will also have a bungalow built there.

Will Make One Big Store. George H. Eeck, the owner of four pulldings on the east side of Brad-ey street in which are four small stores has decided to remodel and the four stores will be turned into one big store. Doors which formerly led the way from the sidewalk to side tenements will give way to large

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

WHITE WYANDOTTES OUT

The two-tenement house that P lion is erecting on Hunter's avenue Taftville, is nearly completed. The FOR NEW RECORD. date two tenants and two stores. Th They Hold First and Second Places work is being done by Contractor Al-In Contest at Stoors.

White Wyandottes were the first to reach a pen production of 2000 eggs in the laying contest at Storrs. Obed G. Knight's pen from Bridgeton, R. I. building, which is a single story structure, will have the store on the ground floor made over and fixed into a desirable place for business, and another story will be added, making a tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. The teneral tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms are tenement of six rooms. Milner on High street, Baltic. The ment will be equipped with all mod-ern improvements, including a bath, tions in which ten birds have been required for entry. Knight's pen and the Agricultural College pen of "Orebuild a new plant in Stratford, public garages will be erected in Bridgeport and New Haven, factory construction will soon be commenced in
Stamford, New Haven and Hartford,
new residence work is reported in
New Haven, Waterbury, Stamford,
New London and Hartford, brick tenement houses are reported in Hartford and Stamford, a five-story business block will be erected in New Haness block will be erected in Bridgeschools and they will be set in place
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Treat's from Chatham, Ont., all tied for third place for the week with 46 eggs each. It will be noted that there are no H. Blackledge & Co, are building an addition to the house owned by William R. Perkins in the rear of his house on McKinley avenue. Also hard wood floors are being laid.

H. Blackledge & Co, are building an It will be noted that there are no Leghorns mentioned among the week-ly winners. Such a thing, however, has not happened before for nineteen weeks.

The best pens are listed below by breeds. If, however, one considers the entire contest as the unit it is found that White Wyandottes hold Clement Joubert is erecting an addition to his barber shop on Norwich avenue. The addition is about 15x20 frest and second places, White Leg-frest. The work on the addition is very horns third and fourth, Oregons fifth, being the legislation of the interior. nearly complete except for the interior work and painting. It is made of wood with shingled roof and blap-Rhode Island Reds ninth, and White Leghorns tenth. These ten best pens, meaning one hundred hens, have averaged to lay 185 eggs each as compared with 110 eggs each for the one hundred hens in the ten poorest pens. Local breeders will be interested to know that Wil Barron's pen of English Leghorns which have been leading there class since the first of last December have finally been forced in building on Elimwood avenue is all ready for plaster and will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1. Hyde Bros. are December have finally been forced in-to second place by Francis F. Lin-coln's birds from Mt. Carmel, Conn.

four eggs.

The three best pens in each of the

principal breeds are as follow: Plymouth Rocks.

Wyandottes.

Abel Latham, (White) Brierfield, England 1817 Rhode Island Reds. 52 Pinecrest Orchards, Gro-ton, Mass. 1776 45 A. W. Rumery, Danville N. H. 1705

White Leghorns,

eston, England 1860 M. Peasely, Cheshire, Conn. 1750 Miscellaneous.

98 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvallis, Ore. 1875 f. Collinson, (Black Leg-horns: Barnacre, Garstang,

THE TIME TO PICK FRUIT.

The Line Storm Which is Soon Due W. A. Harvey has been given the contract to build a residence in Lyme for Lucien Abrams. It will be a May Damage Crop if Left Too Long frame house, bungalow style contain ing eight rooms and bath. Th heating will be by hot water.

Questions are coming in daily to the league as to when one should pick fruit. With the exception of pears it is always desirable to allow the fruit to say on the trees just as long as possible in order to get size and quality. A very good test of ripeness of apples is to lift the apple up of apples is to lift the apple up slightly and give it a slight twist. If the stem parts readily from the fruit spur it is a good indication that the apple is mature. pany, are as follows:

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FROSTED CORN.

Any Delay in Cutting Will Result in Great Loss of Palatable Parts of the Plant.

Flelds of frosted corn still standing have been noticed recently by the agricultural adviser. Such fields agricultural adviser. Such fields should be cut as soon as possible. The cells of the lant tissues causes the breaking of the individual cells and the evaporation of water that should be left. The delay in cutting these fields will result in a great loss of the palatable parts of the plant, and the leaves wkill become so brittle that when handled a large percentage will settle and so eliminate a large amount of air which if left would enable un-desirable bacteria and fungi to develop rapidly.

HINTS FOR BEEKEEPERS. Good Point in Honey-Woman Tells

How to Handle Bees Successfully. Mrs. A. H. McCarter of Springfield is a great bee enthusiast and an ac-knowledged authority upon the sub-ject of beekeeping. She belives that

more peole should make it a point to keep at least one or two hives wherkeep at least one or two hives wher-ever a small piece of land is available. A good profit can readily be made by selling honey to the neighbors. Mrs. McCarter has the following hints for

a pint a day for 10 days or two weeks. By doing this you will have early swarms in the epring and are pre-pared for the earliest honey. By putting a super on your strongest col-20 Obed G. Knight, (White) pared for the earliest honey. By Bridgeton, R. I. 2014 putting a super on your strongest colonles at apple blossom time, it will forth, England 1967 help to keep them from swarming and will give the bees a place to store help to keep them from swarming and will give the bees a place to store the honey instead of crowding out the queen below and forcing her to swarm. Keep your hives set level and upon some kind of a stand if nothing more than a box. This saves the bottom boards and also keeps toads and mice from the entrances. Skunks, too like to feel and will be used upon the body to be used in the protoads and mice from the entrances. Skurks, too, like to feed on bees and can deplete a colony within a night or two. Another thing which is very important is not to have the nives set too closely together. In case you should have one hive infected with should have one hive infected vany disease, it will be less likely spread if the bives are comparatively far apart."

WINTER STORAGE.

Potatoes, Cabbage, Squash, Beets, Carrots, Parsnips and Turnips May Be Kept for Months,

Many crops can be stored profitably in their fresh state. There are three important considerations in connec-tion with the placing of vegetables in storage. The Wegerables themselves anust not be subjected to any atmosphere so dry that it will cause wilting and thereby spoil their quality. It is possible to keep root crops, potatoss, cabbage and squash for some conths in most house cellars with the xercise of some precautions, even there a cool call. where a cool cellar is not provided. Vegetables should be stored as far away from the healar as possible, except in cellars where freezing occurs. If there is a cement floor it is best to pack the root crops in boxes or barrels

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thrown out on either side. bettom of the pit should be made level and the sides cut straight down. The root crops are then piled on the ground the full width of the excavation and F. C. White, Dairy Departme brought to a ridge about 2 1-2 fest necticut Agricultural College.

THE COW AT CALVING TIME. Some Timely Advice Furnished by Prof. White of Connecticut Agri cultural College.

There is no time in the whole milk. ing period that has such an import-ant bearing on the establishment of a standard for production for the year as the period previous to and following calving time. It is understood by many, but not by all, that if a cow is allowed from six weeks to two months in which to rest from one lactation period to the next, she will yield more than when milked continwhen handled a large percentage will be lost by breaking and falling to the ground. Should this corn be utilized for sliage purposes, it should be cut for sliage purposes, it should be cut immediately and put into the silo as fact that parturition vitally disturbs the nervous and physical activities, especially the forces of digestion. The act of calving brings stimulation to the milk producing organs, which is the only natural and effective means of stimulating milk secretion, and it is a serious mistake not to make the most of it. It is necessary to handle the cow in such a manner as to derive full benefit from this stimulation while it is yet present, since with most cows it rapidly wears off if not

At this time of year with many cows freshening in the fall, this ques-tion concerns many. Rather liberal feeding, which actually builds mild nutrients on the body, during the last few weeks of the lactation period, and while the cow is dry, is the secret of preparing the cow for the succeed-ing lactation period. This may ap-pear to be wasting feed, but this is the important period when it is most valuable. During the last few weeks Begin by having a good strain of italian bes and modern hives, that is, hives with movable self-spacing frames. Next in importance is to have the forms wired and with full sheets of comb foundation. A great majority of beekeepers want to unpack their bees too carly in the spring. Don't be in a hurry for that only puts the bees back. Apple blossom time is early enough. If the brood becomes chilled, then the bees have to spend a great deal of the milking period when it is most valuable. During the last few weeks of the milking period grain may be fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reducting at the period when it is most valuable. During the last few weeks of the milking period grain may be fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reducting at the period when it is most valuable. During the last few weeks of the milking period grain may be fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reducting at the period when it is most valuable. During the last few weeks of the milking period grain may be fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reducting at the period when the cow is to have the fed. A good many have trouble in drying off persistent milkers by the plan of skipping milkings, but when he can be dried. A good many have trouble in drying off persistent milkers by the plan of skipping milkings can be discontinued at any time without serious difficulty if accompanied by a reduction in the feed. The udder will be a fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reduction in grain may be fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, reduction in the fed at the rate of one pound to each two pounds of milk produced, as the period when the cow is to have pounds of milk produced. The pounds of milk produced in daying of period when the cow is to have pounds of milk produced. The pounds of milk produced in daying of period when the cow is to have pounds of milk produced in daying of chilled, then the bees have to spend a great deal of time cleaning house. Keep them warm in the early spend and contents will soon be at the spend but the fluid contents will soon be at the spend but the fluid contents will soon be at the spend but the fluid contents will soon be at the spend but the fluid contents will soon be at the spend but the fluid contents will soon be at the spend but the spend bu a great deal of time cleaning house. Keep them warm in the early spring when the days are warm and the nights cool.

"Fall feeding is essential. Build your colonies up good and strong for winter quarters by feeding a heavy sirup, the others unless all have an equal chance and weeding is practiced, chance, and weeding is practiced, based upon the record of production. The grain ration should be bulky, laxative and nutritious, having slightly more carbohydrates than a milk ra-

shape to digest and assimilate a full from the fruit spur. For local market ration. A cow is like a tologgan in that the higher she starts at the beginning of her slide, the faster and recognize this condition with his experience will she keep running. It is he may test his fruit by grasping that the higher she starts at the beginning of her slide, the faster and
longer will she keep running. It is
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A week before calving reduce the grain to four or five pounds, feeding mostly bran and outs. On the day of calving a pound and a half of epsom salts, luke warm water, and good hay are enough for a well-conditioned cow, although two quarts of bran cow, although two quarts of bran mash may be useful. Begin the next day feeding lightly and after four or should be of good quality, free from day feeding lightly and after four or diseases or bruises. They must not be put in too early or pield so that any heating will take place and they must not be subjected to any atmosphere of the subjected to a subje

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gradually lose the fiesh stored up.-F. C. White, Dairy Department, Con-

September is the month to pot bulbs for early indoor blooming. Hyacinths, tulips, narcissus and jongulls are best suited for this purpose. A good soil for potting builbs is composed of onehalf part well decomposed turfy loam, the remainder well otted stable man-ure, leaf mold and sand. These should be well mixed together.

The size of the pot depends on the size of the bulbs and upon the effects desired. As a general rule, for a single hyacinth a 5-inch pot should be used. For tulips and narcissus a 4-inch pot is large enough, the size increasing with the number of bulbs. In potting place a piece of broken pot or some coarse ashes over the hole in the bottom to secure drainage. Fill the pots half full of soil, set the bulbs so that the tops are at least one inch below the rim, cover them with soil and press it firmly around the bulbs, leaving at least one-half inch space at the top for water. After all have been potted and labeled they should be well potted and labeled city should watered and placed out of doors, with the pots close together. Nail a beard frame around them and cover with six inches of ashes or sand. Leave them there for about six or eight weeks. Then make an exami-nation to see if roots are well developed. If so, remove the pots to a cold frame, shed, attic, or cool cellar in a temperature from 45 degrees to

50 degrees and water them well.

The secret of success in bulb forcing is perfect root development.
Therefore be sure that the pots are full of roots before putting them into a higher temperature. By bringing in a night temperature. By bringing in a few pots at from intervals of from eight to ten days and placing in a few pots at from intervals of from eight to ten days and placing in a sunny window with a temperature from 60 degress to 65 degrees a succession of flowers way here. cession of flowers may be had fo months.—G. W. Fraser, Florist, Con necticut Agricultural College.

PEACHES. Time For Harvesting Should Depend Upon the Market.

This fruit should be picked with the This fruit should be picked with the idea of having it reach the ultimate consumer ready to use. This means that, if it is to be two days on the road, one day with the wholesale dealer, one day with the retailer, before it gets to the consumer, the fruit will have to be picked before it would naturally be ripe. If you have a retall trade allow the fruit to become nearly mature on the tree: if for home use, wait until it is ripe enough to eat out of hand. There is a stage of ripeness which

percentage of fat is sought even more liberal feeding of grain will be useful.

During this period protein and fatty tissues are actually being stored upon the body to be used in the production of milk before the cow is in duction of milk before the cow is in the production of milk bef market in the same package into which they are picked. It is best to sort and grade them. Always sepa-rate the soft ones from the firm ones. One soft peach in a basket may ruin an otherwise first class package.—S. P. Hollister, Department of Horticulture, Connecticut Agricultural

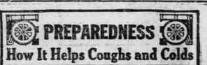
TY OF FERTILIZER.

Do not forget when you seed tim-othy this fall to sweeten the soil and to fertilize it with 300 to 500 pounds of bone meal or ground tankege, not forget either that one of the portant things is to use good seed. The best seed that is possible to get is us-ually the most economical in the end, even though it costs a triflie more at the start. Eighteen to 20 pounds of timothy with five to six pounds of red top with the addition of eight pounds of clover and three of alsike in the spring is all that is necessary after a good seed bed is prepared to get profitable results from seeding and re-seeding grass lands. Those who ancicipate seeding this fall should see that lime and fertilizer are available at short notice. It will be necessary

to secure lime in carload lots, so those orders should be in immediately. BONE MEALS FOR LAWNS.

Before winter arrives apply to your lawn from three to four pounds of bone meal per square rod. It is also desirable to apply just before winter arrives an application of fine manure that will work into the surface during the winter months to increase the organic matter in the soil. It is often customary to apply in the spring a large amount of manure and then rake t off. If this is applied in the winer a larger portion will work into soil and make a far better looking lawn later in the season. Such treat-ment may prevent killing the grass seed by alternate freezing and thawing during the winter and spring months.

At a teachers' conference one of the speakers quoted the following child's essay on wild beasts: "Wild beasts used once to roam at will through the whole of England and Ireland, but now



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